

Colorado 2008 *Volunteer Report*





2008 Colorado Volunteer Report

	Volunteer Hours	Hosted Worker Hours	Total Volunteer Hours
Recreation	24,362	7,346	31,708
Biological Resources	3,971	4,790	8,761
Wild Horse	3,249	88,650	91,899
Cadastral	0	0	0
Wilderness	4,181	192	4,373
Riparian	1,962	290	2,252
Cultural/Paleo	12,280	1,380	13,660
Minerals	80	1,030	1,110
Support Services	3,255	4,939	8,194
Education/interp.	10,070	81	10,151
Other	246	0	246
Total Hours	63,656	108,698	172,354
Funds Expended	\$48,688	0	\$48,688
Value of Work	\$1,241,929	\$2,120,698	3,362,627

Volunteers: 3,748

Hosted Volunteers: 185

All Volunteers: 3,933

2008 BLM Colorado Volunteer of the Year

Ken Emory

Ken has worked on several projects that directly contribute to the successful accomplishment of the BLM's mission. Ken volunteered for the BLM/USFS visitor center front desk where he worked 284 hours last year. He also recruited a new front desk volunteer. Ken's exceptional knowledge of local four wheel drive roads and area recreational opportunities significantly improved customer service. Front desk volunteers worked 884 hours in 2008, with a value of \$16,591. His work as a concerned citizen on the Dry Creek Travel Management Plan improved public involvement. Ken attended public meetings and assisted BLM staff personnel during the meetings with maps and route questions from the public in attendance. Ken coordinated and worked as part of the Western Slope Four Wheelers on several field office projects, totaling 629 hours, and monetary value of \$11,800. Projects completed include signing and clearing of routes and clean-ups. Currently, Ken serves as the Land Use Officer for the Colorado Association of Four Wheel Drive Clubs, Land Use Officer for Montrose Rod and Gun Club, and Land Use Officer for the Western Slope Four Wheelers.

Ken spends hundreds of hours surveying public lands by jeep, and enjoys making contacts with visitors who are enjoying the public lands. He answers questions and provides information and directions to help visitors enjoy the area's outstanding recreational opportunities, while helping educate visitors about land use ethics. Currently, Ken is in his third year as a member of the BLM Southwest Resource Advisory Council (RAC), and a member of the newly formed Colorado Recreation Resource Advisory Committee (joint BLM-USFS).

Ken is a retired store manager and avid outdoorsman who understands the mission of the BLM, the essential role of volunteers, the importance of management practices and education efforts that focus on improving public land health, and the importance of public involvement in the management of public lands. His passion for the public lands is readily apparent to all who meet him. He is committed to educating the community and getting people involved in caring for the public lands through both planning and hands-on projects. His enthusiasm, professional demeanor, and patience make him successful in working with people of all ages and from all walks of life. BLM is extremely fortunate to have Ken as our committed volunteer.





Glenwood Springs Field Office

SILT MESA CLEAN-UP

About 70 volunteers teamed up to remove nearly two tons of garbage from the Squirrel Valley area of Silt Mesa near Silt, Colorado.

The clean-up was a cooperative effort amount among High Country 4 Wheelers, the Bureau of Land Management, and other local businesses and off-highway vehicle groups, including Code 4x4, Colorado Custom Cycles, Waste Management and the Four Wheelers.

The area is popular locally for a variety of recreational, shooting, and OHV activities.



SCOUT TRAIL

More than 70 volunteers worked to stabilize erosion problems on the lower section of the Scout Trail, as well as restoring the trail tread and trimming back overgrown trees and shrubs on this popular hiking and biking trail that goes from the base to the top of Lookout Mountain in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. Additionally, work was done on rerouting a small trail section near the top of the Scout Trail and doing some extensive trimming on the Forest Hollow Trail on this National Trails Day project.



RED HILL COUNCIL

Members of the Carbondale-based Red Hill Council provided more than 275 volunteer hours managing and maintaining the nearly 15 miles of hiking and biking trails of Red Hill, outside Carbondale, Colo.

EAST EAGLE TRAIL

Over twenty community members lent their efforts in maintaining and improving the four miles of this popular hiking and biking trail. Care was taken to close portions of the trail that was illegally constructed in areas where erosion threatened the natural setting of pinyon and juniper trees.

Royal Gorge Field Office

MILE HIGH CHAPTER OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK FOUNDATION

Designated as a keystone property for the initiative by county, state and federal officials, the historic Hayden Ranch is one of the oldest mountain ranches in Lake County, Colo. Continuous meadows and grasslands blanket the Arkansas River, which is located south of Leadville and includes wetlands, winter range for 600 elk and habitat for 200 species of migrating birds.

For three consecutive years the Mile High Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) has volunteered helping BLM clean up old fencing material throughout the ranch. Chapter members successfully removed more than 6 miles of old barbed wire fence, removed T-posts, wood posts and rolled up smooth electric wire. The old fencing within the ranch was no longer functioning and was a danger to elk that winter on the ranch.

The ranch is looking much better and the threat of wildlife being trapped in the old wire has been reduced. New fencing constructed on the area is wildlife friendly and will not hinder wildlife movements to and from winter range.

RMEF Volunteer Coordinator Hank Eggink visited businesses in the Denver area and secured a donation of tools for use on the work days. An article was printed in the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation newsletter in 2007 (attached) and local news organizations also ran articles in local papers. Volunteers donated 120 hours in 2006, 78 hours in 2007, and 30 hours in 2008 for a total of 228 hours. Chapter members have been very excited about working at the Hayden Ranch and providing a service to BLM. More projects are planned in 2009, and will include helping construct a watchable wildlife area and installing interpretive signs.

GUFFEY GORGE TRAIL RE-CONSTRUCTION

On July 11 and 12, BLM and Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado sponsored a project to re-construct a heavily used and severely eroded hiking trail. Ninety-two volunteers contributed 3,333 hours to this project. In addition to reconstructing and re-routing several trail segments, the volunteers also built stream crossings using native rock and closed several social trails. This project has resulted in a significantly improved and safer experience for visitors.



Volunteers from the Denver Chapter of the Mile High Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation removing old wire and fence posts to reduce chances of elk being trapped in the wire on the Hayden Ranch.





FOURMILE RECREATION AREA NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY PROJECT

BLM sponsored a successful trail project on Saturday, September 20. The volunteer turnout was great, and a remarkable amount of work was accomplished by rerouting a highly eroded BLM trail system with the support of the Ark Valley Velo, Friends of Fourmile, and USFS Salida Ranger District. The volunteers worked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. then enjoyed a nice BBQ and NPLD gifts. The reroute is now complete and can be enjoyed by intermediate cyclists, hikers and equestrians. Special thanks goes to Andrew Mesesan of Salida Mountain Trails and Absolute Bikes, for helping the BLM design this reroute.



PHANTOM CANYON CLEAN UP (SPRING AND FALL)

Colorado Quad Runners of Colorado Springs enthusiastically picked up trash along the Gold Belt National Scenic Byway. With special permission to ride OHVs on Phantom Canyon Road, the group picked up trash in two different seasons covering about 10 miles of road. The area is a popular driving tour for locals and travelers who now can enjoy a more pristine area, thanks to the Quad Runner volunteers who put in 102 hours of work time.



POWERLINE TRAIL RE-ROUTE, BEAVER CREEK WILDERNESS STUDY AREA

Fountain Valley School (FVS) under the direction of Rocky Mountain Field Institute (RMFI) completed the re-route of the Powerline Trail. For the last three years, the FVS senior class and RMFI worked on this trail re-route in steep, challenging and remote terrain in Beaver Creek WSA. Sixty student and teacher volunteers and six hosted workers contributed 2,160 hours to the project this year. This project is a high point for the senior class prior to their high school graduation.

Uncompahgre Field Office

FRONT DESK VOLUNTEERS

The Uncompahgre Field Office and the USFS Ouray Ranger District have recruited volunteers to help at the front desk in the public lands building in Montrose, CO. Currently, we have seven volunteers and an office volunteer coordinator who dedicated 884 hours of their time to help answer questions for the general public, route phone calls, assist with filing, and operate the office bookstore. Montrose Public Lands front desk volunteer Ken Emory (pictured above) received the BLM 2008 "Making a Difference" National Volunteer Award and the 2008 BLM "Colorado Volunteer of the Year" Award for outstanding volunteer service. Ken and fellow members of the Western Slope 4-Wheelers Club have also adopted jeep trails in the Gunnison Gorge NCA.



GUNNISON RIVER ROCK ART SHELTER PROJECT

A Western Wyoming College student and professor are conducting inventories and excavations at a GGNCA rock art site. Prehistoric deposits and archaeological remains that date back 7,000 years are analyzed and curated at the college. The ongoing research, archeological findings and the shelter site will be interpreted and used as an outdoor classroom as part of the office's Project Archeology and Living Classrooms programs.



WESTERN SLOPE 4 WHEELERS – NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

The group held an Adopt-A-Trail cleanup, with coordination by the office recreation planner and OHV crew, on the NCA's popular Wave-Eagle jeep trail. Group members picked up trash, installed signs, brushed the route and created barricades to prevent ATVs and full-sized vehicles from getting onto single track motorized routes. The group's mission is to promote the interests of family four-wheeling and participate in and support civic activities for the betterment of the community and Public Lands. The group also filmed four wheel drive recreational activities with State Office communication staff and a National Operations Center (NOC) photographer. The NCA served as a pilot area for a "Virtual Trip" web podcast project for the Colorado BLM NLCS site.





Sensitive NCA Bat Species Yuma Myotis



UFO Field office manager, Barb Sharrow, and volunteers removed several bags of spotted knapweed in this National Public Lands Day celebration.



Gunnison Gorge Friends Network volunteers and field office staff celebrated National Public Lands Day by building a trail and fence at the Gunnison River rock art site.



UFO archaeologist, Glade Hadden, and park ranger Monte Haugland oversee Gunnison Gorge Friends Network volunteers celebrating National Public Lands Day by building a trail and fence at the Gunnison River rock art site.

BAT SURVEY

Survey results included capture or recording of echolocation calls from 13 bat species, including two species listed on the field office's sensitive wildlife species list. This extensive inventory, coordinated by field office staff biologists, of 40,000 acres in the Gunnison Gorge Wilderness and Gunnison sage-grouse ACEC identifies bat species, including sensitive species that inhabit the NCA. The data will be used to develop a bat protection plan.

COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS – DELTA CORRECTIONS CENTER (DCC)

The Uncompahgre Field Office partners with DCC on an eight-person inmate crew and supervisor; the crew contributes \$50,000 a year in labor on projects. With coordination from field office personnel, FY 2008 projects included: Fairview Area of Critical Environmental Concern fence construction, sign installation and repair, recreation site maintenance, range and wildlife projects, weed control, snow removal, construction of a foot bridge, and dump clean-ups.

NATIONAL FISHING & BOATING WEEK AND NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY

Volunteers assisted in hosting several special projects to celebrate Earth Day, National River Awareness Week, National Boating and Fishing Week, National Trails Day, and National Public Lands Day. This year's events included river cleanups, trail building and maintenance, participation in Trout Unlimited's Fly Fishing Expo and the Montrose Rod and Gun Club Show, tamarisk removal, spotted knapweed removal and cultural site protection.

LAWHEAD GULCH TRAIL

The new trail constructed by volunteers on a special National Public Lands Day project provides access to the Gunnison River and a rock-art site. Volunteers also constructed a fence around the site to help protect it from grazing cattle. Future plans for the site include additional trail work, interpretive signs, road improvements and a parking area.

13TH ANNUAL PARTNERS FLOAT CLEAN-UP

In celebration of National Rivers Week, BLM's river rangers conducted the 13th Annual Partners Afloat cleanup trip with partners from Delta, Montrose, and Ouray counties on the Lower Gunnison River which borders the Dominguez Wilderness Study Area. "Partners" is a non-profit youth mentoring program. The annual trip provides a fun day for everyone and benefits all users of this beautiful area.

Canyons of the Ancients National Monument

Volunteers assist in Monument and Anasazi Heritage Center operations. AHC volunteers contribute seven days a week greeting and providing information for visitors, running daily front desk and bookstore operations, preparing artifacts for storage and research, processing library research requests, maintaining the facility and landscaping, assisting with museum shop management and developing and presenting educational programs. Monument volunteers are on the ground monitoring the condition of cultural resource sites, documenting road conditions and OHV damage, collecting trash, monitoring wilderness study areas, providing information to hikers, mountain bikers and horseback riders, and reclaiming areas impacted by users who create new unauthorized trails. This year's highlights:

- Recruited 12 new volunteers at the AHC and provided five field trips to archaeological sites.
- The annual AHC Volunteer Recognition event was held in March honoring 68 Volunteers.



Pictured above, 2008 National Public Lands Day Participants in Canyons of the Ancients National Monument. Thirty-two volunteers participated in the removal and clean-up of an abandoned water catchment that had been destroyed by fire. Barbed wire, mesh fencing, and destroyed fence posts had to be removed and hauled to drop-off facilities.



Grand Junction Field Office/ McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area

TAMARISK AND COTTONWOOD WORK

Centennial Canoe Company, a BLM permittee, initiated a three-day volunteer project on the Gunnison River at the mouth of Dominguez Canyon. Centennial guides led and fed volunteers on a canoe trip down the river to the worksite. Partnering with crew leaders from Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado and the Grand Junction BLM, 46 volunteers cut and sprayed tamarisk, planted and caged (to prevent beaver damage) cottonwood trees, and reinforced river access trails. When they weren't working, volunteers enjoyed camping, hiking, swimming and viewing rock art in the Dominguez Canyon area. Volunteers contributed 680 hours to this project.



TRAIL BUILDING PROJECT

Gateway Canyons Resort and the Colorado Plateau Mountain Bike Trail Association (COPMOBA) teamed up to host a two-day trail building project near Gateway, Colo. Fifty-five volunteers contributed more than 300 hours to complete 1 ½ miles of new single-track loops for mountain biking and hiking.

ADOPTED AREAS

The Colorado Mountain Club adopted the Flume Canyon Area, and the Colorado Environmental Coalition adopted the Rattlesnake Arches Area, both of which located within in the NCA. Both groups helped with trail construction and maintenance projects as well as routine patrols and monitoring, contributing 360 hours in 2008. The Friends of McInnis Canyons also provided valuable support for many projects within the NCA. They contributed more than 400 hours of volunteer time in 2008.



COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Joyce Frost continued her long-time dedication to the cultural resource program, donating 504 hours of her time in 2008. Joyce assists the staff archaeologist with cultural surveys and documentation. Jeffery Fleming continued his stewardship of the Bangs Canyon Trailhead area, as well as the trails in Rough and Ladder Canyons. He recruited several other volunteers to help with his projects and he contributed nearly 200 hours of his time.

A dedicated group of more than 30 volunteers regularly patrol and organize clean-ups at three target shooting areas in the Grand Junction area. These volunteers donated more than 2,600 hours in 2008.

The Friends of the Mustang contributed 2,900 volunteer hours toward the stewardship of the Little Book Cliffs wild horse herd.

THE HILLTOP EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING PROJECT (HELP)

HELP again provided at-risk youth with a positive learning opportunity that also benefited BLM public lands. Crews of 8-10 youth spent one day a week during the spring and fall constructing new trails and maintaining existing trails. They contributed 543 hours of service in 2008, completing the “Kids Meal” beginner mountain bike loop, and repairing several deteriorating trail sections with high-quality rock work.

WESTERN SLOPE ATV ASSOCIATION

Their members contributed 366 hours to trail maintenance and construction. The Grand Valley Mountain Bike Patrol also continued to provide a valuable presence on local BLM mountain bike trails. They contributed 280 hours to trail patrols, trail construction and maintenance, and visitor contacts.

COUNTY PARTNERSHIPS

The Delta County Corrections Program provided inmate labor to accomplish much needed work for nearly every program in the Field Office. In 2008 they contributed 10,920 hours to BLM public lands projects. The Mesa County Corrections Department “Workenders” program assisted with fencing and barrier installations, signing, trash clean-up and a host of other projects. They contributed 189 hours to BLM projects.





Gunnison Field Office

Support from the community, student groups and nonprofit organizations play a big role in maintaining public lands. Volunteering is a great way to give back to the community and see some of Colorado's most beautiful landscapes.

INDIVIDUAL VOLUNTEERS

About 100 individual volunteers contributed more than 1,795 hours in the Gunnison Field Office area throughout 2008. Volunteers monitored riparian areas, did water sampling, picked up trash, worked as campground hosts, and worked on trail maintenance. The areas they worked in were Henson Creek, Lake City, Motorcycle Terrain Park, Red Cloud, Handies Peaks, Hartman Rocks, and general camping and climbing sites.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Getting students involved in outdoor recreation teaches students how to care for and appreciate public lands while at the same time get school credit. Students contributed more than 1,186 hours of volunteer work in the Gunnison Field Office area.

Twenty-six students and one instructor conducted water quality and macroinvertebrate sampling in the Henson Creek watershed (216 hours total). Another 13 students and one instructor cleaned out 400 blue bird boxes along Highway 149 (70 hours). We also had two volunteers from the Student Conservation Association who assisted with facility maintenance, visitor contacts, trail maintenance, and backcountry patrol (900 hours total; \$8,321 expended to support these volunteers)

PARTNERSHIPS

About 30 volunteers came out for Earth Day and contributed 120 hours of work to clean up trash and work on trail construction in the Hartman Rocks area. Another 67 volunteers contributed 305 hours during National Public Lands Day to help repair and reroute trails.

During the Gunnison Trails work days, eight volunteers contributed 80 hours to maintain trails and fix damaged fences. The Gunnison Valley Freeride Group donated 160 to build new trails and close old ones.

Kremmling Field Office

The Kremmling Field Office launched an Adopt-A-Trail program this year that has brought two local organized groups into a partnership with the BLM. These are the Mountain Metal Mashers and Recreational Lands Awareness Group. Respectively these groups have adopted the Sidewinder Extreme 4x4 Trail, and the Wolford Mountain Single Track Trail. These groups' efforts include clean-up and trail maintenance to promote responsible motorized recreation on public lands. Additionally, several individuals volunteered time to clean up a local shooting range on BLM lands and illegal trash dump sites, and also build and repair fencing for trails and parking areas. These efforts of individuals show how local partnerships with groups or individuals can make efforts to improve and give back to their public lands.

Partnerships with universities for the cultural and historical program brings in several students providing the program with much needed help in their efforts. These partnerships brought in more than 4,000 hours of volunteer time, providing students with useful training, experience and education on BLM's programs and unique resources within the Kremmling Field Office.

NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY 2008 GORE CANYON TRAIL

The project entailed rock cribbing for trail support, trail maintenance and rerouting a portion of a user created trail that accesses the upper area of the Colorado River within Gore Canyon. The objective was to create a sustainable foot trail that provides continued access to the Colorado River for anglers and hikers. A portion of the trail had slid with heavy rain and snowfall the previous season creating a public health and safety concern. A section that had slid was excavated to allow a base point for a section of rock cribbing to stabilize the slide area and provide a solid tread allowing for safe access along the trail for visitors. A second section of trail that had slid was rerouted to a more sustainable alignment providing for safe access to the river. Much of the trail was in need of basic trail maintenance, allowing volunteers to clean debris and branches from the trail tread.



Cleanup of the Sidewinder Extreme 4x4 Jeep Trail



University of Northern Colorado student explains some of her research at the Kremmling Cretaceous Ammonite locality.



National Public Lands Day 2008 – Gore Canyon Trail



Youth Conservation Corp – North Sand Hills

YOUTH CONSERVATION CORP NORTH SAND HILLS INSTANT STUDY AREA

This three-day project entailed building protective fencing along a popular camping area within the North Sand Hills Instant Study Area. Volunteers had an educational morning that provided information on the North Sand Hills Dune Area, dune morphology, uniqueness, recreational opportunities and management challenges. As a destination Off Highway Vehicle area with intensive use, resource protection is a challenge. This youth group was enthusiastic to work in a dune environment and learn about the area and its resources. Volunteer accomplishments included completing about 1,200 feet of buck-and-rail fencing and installing interpretive signs educating visitors to the uniqueness of the area and the need for responsible recreation within the area.

San Juan Public Land Center

Last year the San Juan Public Lands Center (SJPLC) worked with several volunteer groups to focus on trail maintenance. During the National Public Lands Day event on Animas Mountain, SJPLC worked with 22 students and San Juan mountain volunteers. Together, they contributed 150 hours to trail maintenance.

Additionally, eight volunteers donated 128 hours to provide trail maintenance and new trail construction on a two mile section of the Continental Divide Trail (Maggie Gulch).

Another five volunteers donated 84 hours to stay at Benchmark Lookout Tower (FS tower) to watch for wild land fires on BLM and USFS lands in the Dolores area.

Thirty-eight volunteers from Trails 2000 donated 248 hours to complete trail maintenance on Grandview Ridge Trail System and Sale Barn Canyon.

Sixteen volunteers from the Alternative Spring Break program with the University of Missouri donated 278 hours to various maintenance and fencing jobs in the Spring Creek Wild Horse Herd Management Area and at the Bradfield Bridge Campground.

White River Field Office

The White River Field Office had a total of 10 volunteers who donated 96 hours assisting the botanist and the Colorado Natural Areas Program (CNAP) Director monitor the long term trend plots for rare plants at Duck Creek, Raven Ridge, Dudley Bluffs, Upper Greasewood, and Lower Greasewood ACECs. The WRFO also had 100 hours of CNAP time that directly aided BLM in achieving this monitoring objective. We also were able to establish a long-term trend site north of the Dudley Bluffs ACEC.

Approximately 12 volunteers from the Rangely Rock Crawlers donated roughly 300 hours signing and maintaining trails, picking up litter and developing brochures for the Rangely Jeep Trails in Rangely, Colorado.

The WRFO also had personnel from the U.S. Forest Service assist staff biologists in banding long-eared owls. Our Partnership organizations include the Colorado Natural Areas Program, U.S. Forest Service and the Rangely Rock Crawlers.



BLM Partnerships

Glenwood Springs Field Office

Code 4x4
Colorado Cave Survey
Colorado Custom Cycles
Colorado Environmental Coalition
Colorado Mountain Club
Colorado Outfitters Association
Colorado State Trails Program
Flattoppers Snowmobile Club
High Country 4 Wheelers
Mountain Off-Road Enterprises
Mule Deer Association
Red Hill Council
Rocky Mountain Youth Corp
Roaring Fork Mountain Bike Association
Roaring Fork Outdoor Volunteers
Summit Canyon Mountaineering
Trout Unlimited

Royal Gorge Field Office

Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado
Trout Unlimited
Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
Colorado Department of Corrections
Sangre de Cristo roadband/Great Old Broads for Wilderness
Front Range Euine Rescue
Rocky Mountain Back Country Horseman
Buffalo Peaks Back Country Horseman
Fremont County Democrats
Ute Pass Iron Goats
Rock Junkies
Colorado Rock Hoppers
Colorado Quadrunners

Canyons of the Ancients National Monument

Anasazi Historical Society
Canyonlands Natural History Association
Colorado College
Colorado State Historical Fund
Crow Canyon Archaeological Center
Fort Lewis College Field School
McElmo Canyon Research Institute- Elderhostel
San Juan Mountains Association
Anasazi Heritage Center Volunteers

Grand Junction Field Office

All Metals Welding and Fabrication
Backcountry Horsemen
Bicycle Colorado
Boy Scouts of America -- Western Colorado Council
Catfish Canoe Company
City of Fruita
City of Grand Junction
Colorado Division of Wildlife
Colorado State Parks
Colorado Environmental Coalition
Colorado Mountain Club
Colorado Mountain College
Colorado National Monument
Colorado Off-Highway Vehicle Coalition
Colorado Welcome Center
Colorado Plateau Mountain Bike Trail Association
Delta Correctional Facility
Dinosaur Diamond National Scenic Byway
Friends of McInnis Canyons
Friends of the Mustangs
Fruita Rotary Club
Gateway Canyons Resort
Grand Junction Visitor and Convention Bureau
Grand Mesa Jeep Club
Grand Valley Bike Patrol
Hilltop Experiential Learning Project
Mesa County
Mesa State College
Motorcycle Trail Riders Association & Bookcliff
Rattlers
Museum of the West
Outdoor Stewardship Institute

Recreation Equipment, Inc.
Ruby Canyon Cycles
School District 51
Sportsman's Warehouse
Summit Canyon Mountaineering
Tamarisk Coalition
Unaweep-Tabeguache Scenic and Historic Byway
Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado
W.A.T.E.R Club
Western Colorado Congress
Western Colorado Conservation Corps of Partners
Western Slope ATV Association
Wilderness Society

Uncompahgre Field Office

Partners/Nexus
North Fork River Improvement Association
Delta County Tourism Cabinet
City of Delta (Parks and Recreation)
Colorado Plateau Mountain Bike Association
Montrose, Delta and Olathe Schools
Montrose Trail Riders Association
Delta Correctional Center
Montrose/Delta County Sheriff's Departments
San Miguel/Montrose/Delta County Weed Boards
Montrose High and Middle School Dirt Bike Clubs
Delta County 4-H Club
San Miguel Watershed Coalition
Uncompahgre Plateau Native Seed Project
Western Slope 4-Wheelers
Thunder Mountain Wheelers
Uncompahgre Valley Trail Riders
Chipeta Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society
Davis Service Center
Unaweep/Tabegauche Scenic Byway
The Nature Conservancy
Local individuals and land owners
Montrose Recreation District
Colorado State Parks
Colorado Division of Wildlife
U.S. Geological Survey

San Juan Public Land Center

Trails 2000

San Juan Mountains Association

Alternative Spring Break program, University of Missouri

Aztec High School, Special Needs Class

Continental Divide Trail Alliance

Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area

Partners/Nexus Kids

Delta & Montrose County Tourism Cabinets

City of Delta (Parks and Recreation)

Colorado Plateau Mountain Bike Association

Delta & Olathe Schools

Delta Correctional Center

Delta County Weed Board

Montrose High School Dirt Bike Club

Gunnison River Alliance

Gunnison Gorge Tammy Whackers

Black Canyon National Park Volunteers

Southwest Resource Advisory Council

Western Slope Environmental Resource Council

Montrose Visitor & Convention Bureau

Kremmling Field Office

Colorado Headwaters Chapter of Trout Unlimited

Headwaters Trails Alliance

Colorado Youth Conservation Corp

Partnerships with several universities for the cultural and historical programs

Gunnison Field Office

Audubon Society

Western State College

Lake Fork Stakeholders

National Park Service

Natural Resources Conservation Service

Hartman Rocks User Group

Hartman Rocks Core Group

Western State College

Lake City Youth Corps

Colorado Fourteeners Initiative

Student Conservation Association

Hardrock 100 staff and participants

Gunnison Valley Freeride Group

Gunnison Trails

